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Raymond Williams Knocked From Car by

Elevated Ballroad Pillar.

nches long on his forehead and he also

ping clerk in the Central Railroad of New

running board.

Williams was struck and hurled to the pavement. The car was stopped and the unconscious man was picked up and carried to a drug store by his three companions, assisted by M. F. Reardon of 437 East Eighty-sixth street, a brother of County Detective Edward Reardon. A hurry call was sent to the Hudson street hospital, and Dr. Merrill took a dozen stitches in Williams's head. He was then taken home by his companions.

BABIES BURNED; MOTHER INSANE

Fire in Nursery Not Discovered Till Room

Was a Roaring Furnace.

PITTSBURG, May 13.-In a fire which

destroyed the country home of Marcus A.

Woodward, near Bridgeville, this county

this morning, Mr. Woodward's two children

one aged 9 months and the other 21 months

Suspended Men Are Not Reinstated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.-The seniors

ADVENTUROUS YOUNG RICAN.

was attending school at San Juan and had

accumulated enough knowledge of English

to make himself understood down on the

He neglected to let his parents know

of his intention, and when they found that

he had sailed aboard the Porto Rican steamship Carolina for this port they sent a despatch to the police here asking that Bernardo be detained as a runaway and sent back to them. Detective Sergeant Finn of Police Headquarters arrested Bernardo when the ship got in last evening and took

when the ship got in last evening and took him to the Gerry society. He will be ar-raigned in court to-day.

THE RHODE ISLAND AT NORFOLK.

Battleship Taken to Navy Yard for Survey

-Court of Inquiry.

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.-The Nrfolk

battleship Rhode Island at Newport

navy yard reports the arrival to-day of

News from York River, where she had been

at anchor since she was pulled off the shoal

meet.

Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, and his staff paid an official call on the commander of the German cruiser Bremen at Newport

Three Go Over Connecticut River Falls

TURNER'S FALLS, Mass., May 13 -- While boating on the Connecticut River here this

afternoon, Eugene Bordeau, Almeda Pel-

more and Daniel Shea, all men about 23 years of age, were drowned. They ventured too near the falls and were carried over. Their bodies were not recovered.

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has a possible fracture of the skull.

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# HIPLOAD OF HUNGRY BEAS:S

IN AFTER STORMS THEP WHICH SPOSSED THESE MANNESS.

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The Diggest and frangriest collection of cutures that ever erosent the Ataccived yesterday at Hobelton altoged stormy passage of fifteen days from There was no other cargo in sorth mentioning except animals, the a twenty-fear man and fan wamon

or as much earn as they could of the apostal folk. All the space 'Ewenn from stem to storn was filled with studitants or their fraised dea guaranteed to do any stunt cot by the pewer agent.

at thin's company were eighty flore. is tears, in cluding a dozen splendid pseimens, which were quartered main deck aft; two laughing hysnas cinary byenns without a spirit five chimpanzees, a dozen monat delight in biting serpents in two or more placest, a drove of camela amedaries, twenty-five putnas, a big stephania, performing horses and white sacred bull, covered with attoo marks declared to be of world Fast Indian origins Officen. Dane dogs, Menelik, the biggest at ever suffered itself to be written a press agent; Cosar, the largest or out of captivity; Wallace, the od lion that has eaten several persons now on an oatmeal diet because of deficiencies; kangaroos, deer, pheasmercons and innumerable other ats of the forests, accurately dein the handbills. Three lion cube born on the trip, but died. They stand the motion of the sea. day is usually a quiescent month on the

about twelve days, Matt Johnson of stock's show, who had general charge the actimals, took the word of the skipper d provided food, including stx old horses, twelve days for the menugerie. The of the meat for the carnivora gave out refore, the growly beasts had to go The two laughing hyenas never laughed so weirdly before, and the royal Bengal tiger, Casir, made the steel deck rattle with his thing that Mr. Johnson did

astorn ocean and the skipper of the St.

when expected to get here from Antwerp

Casar, made the steel deck rattle with his rair. The first thing that Mr. Johnson did when he set foot on the solid soil of Hoboken was to seek butcher shops. Meat was brought down to the ship early last evening and Hoboken quivered under the influence of what Secretary Dan Slattery of the Police Department would call a the Police Department would call

mas Tallon, a lion trainer who has eleven beasts on his staff, telling the exerience of the St. Andrew, said he hoped hat the next time he shipped with lions and igers it would be under the tutelage of other saint. Andrew was too merry

some other saint. Andrew was too merry for him. For three days there were nothing but head seas and gales. The forward hatch was open to give the aggregation air and the wave crests and spoondrift came aboard in clouds. The forward hold looked like the rapids of Niagara.

The worst night of the trip, May 3, found all the animals wishing there was no sea on the map. Even the trainers were in distress, especially the women, who might stroke the manes of lions but not the mane of the sea. Two Russian wolves became involved in an argument and one of them got the better of the other. Their scrap set the whole space between decks howling, yelping, groaning and snarling. The comiping, groaning and snarling. The com-na sailor man, accustomed to the plain owl of the combers, got an attack of rves when the beasts began to join in

the storm chorus.

The vanquished wolf squeezed out between the bars of his cage and ran for the companion ladder leading from the after hatchway to the main deck. A dozen keepers went after him. Meanwhile the ship was rolling so that it was hard for the landlubber to stand. The wolf, a monster, dark brown fellow, galloped for-wird pursued by the keepers. He was chised twice around the main deck. Several pers headed him off, and after stopping i looking at them a moment he leaped on the rail and jumped into the boiling No lifeboats were lowered.

The wolf had hardly vanished when a greater racket than ever stirred the bowels of the liner. Two iions, Viotor and Madame in the same cage, had got into a fight. Cagna were slipping athwartships with every roll of the St. Andrew. Keepers with el tipped prods tried to force the lions art. Keeper Kennoz, who had a prod, and a cage containing two lions coming and tried to dodge.

the animals were tremendously exto the animals were tremendously exto One of the lions in the impending
got its head far enough out to bite,
assing, about three inches out of Kento I leg. Kennoz made for the open
to the trainer of the contrainer. About the same time another train decs. About the same time another trainer, was grabbed by a lion whose cage slid across the hold. The trainer lost his coat and shirt and his left hand was badly lacerated. He made for the surgeon's stateroom. By this time Victor had torn open the throat of Madame and was making preparations to eat her. Reenforcements of testiness assisted proceded Victor away. preparations to eat her. Reenforcements of trainers arrived, prodded Victor away from the lioness and got out her caroas,

h was thrown overboard. the general uproar a vicious puma got e and tackled a little elephant, one of most intelligent in the herd. The after almost strangling it, hammered against the deck and then trampled it

sacred white tattooed bull thought this was a pretty good time to tackle an ordinary secular horse in a stall opposite. The horse gave the sacred bull a few swift

The horse gave the sacred bull a few swift kicks which temporarily checked his onsiaught. But the bull persisted and was about to finish the horse when the keepers interfered and took the bull back to his stall, tethering him securely.

Every trainer aboard spent only a few hours in sleep on the half dozen stormy nights of the trip. The only really sweet creatures in the bunch were the polar bears on deck. They got a washing down with the ship's hose every night and morning, and were in good humor even when the in good humor even when the temperature got up to the summer notch

only one of the white bears had shown was anyena, with which he had been caged many months. When the sea got on its hind legs the hyena got on his and tried to lick the amiable bear. The bear stood it about a minute and then gave the hyena several swats that made the fur fly. The hyena decided that it would call the match off and slunk into a corner. It was on very friendly terms with the bear yesterday.

HOUSES BURN IN FOREST FIRE. Hotel and Dwellings Near Vineyard Haven, Mass., Destroyed

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 13 .- A forest fire which raged just south of this town Friday and Saturday and which was believed to have been subdued broke out again to-day and destroyed several build-

summer hotel known as The Innisfield. together with a laundry building, both Oklahoma, burned with their contents. buildings were owned by Karl & of New York.

dvellings on the Leach estate al rg dvellings on the Leach estate al rg dedication road, one of which was to used as a marine hospital, were Both houses were occupie the families were driven out so quickly he approaching forest fire that they if their household goods.

Second other buildings were soorched before the citizens could control the fire.

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STREA MILLIARY SAINTED. Pope Candinets Veneration Services Hefore a vast frame.

Rosep. May 13. The heatification Julia Billiart, founder of the Order of Sie ters of Notre Dame, who is reputed to have performed miraculous cures and who nursed the wounded on the battlefield of Waterloo, was publicly read this morning in St

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Pone surrounded by Cardinals and clargy and the members of his court, descended into the bastlies to venerate her relies. The Pope's family assisted in the ceremony scupying a special tribune.

The church was crowded. It was gor geously decorated with damask and paintings representing the saint's miracles. Six thousand electric lamps were used in the illuminations.

## To Save Horses 'in Spanish Buildights

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. MADRID, May 13 .- The Governor Madrid has ordered that wadded saddle cloths be used at the next bullfight in order to prevent the horses from being injured by the horns of the bulls. The innovation is to be tried at a rehearsal for the grand corrido which will be held as a part of the festivities attendant upon the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena

## Thanksgiving Service for Prince of Wates.

Special Cable Desputch to TBE SUN. LONDON, May 13.- The King, the Prince of Wales and his wife and children attended a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey to-day for the safe return of the Prince and Princess from India. The crew of the battleship Renown, on which they made the trip, were present. The public were admitted as usual at the King's request

#### Ambassador Wright Reaches Tokio Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, May 13.-Luke E. Wright, the new American Ambassador, arrived here this morning.

# AFTER SENATOR WARNICK'S SEAT

Three Candidates in the Field, One From

Warren and Two From Fulton County. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., May 13 .- At the Republican convention of Warren county held Thursday last at Warrensburgh, James A. Emerson, a brother of former Congressman Louis W. Emerson, was allowed to name the delegates for State Senator, and the delegates favor Mr. Emerson as the nominee. With the new reapportionment of Senate districts, Warren county is tacked on to Fulton, Hamilton and Montgomery counties. Fulton county also has a candidate for Senator in George M. Place, the secretary and treasurer of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad Company, who is supported by the

Republican organization. There is a second candidate from Fulton county in the person of Frank J. Wood, a former Assemblyman from this county, who is being backed in his political aspirations by the anti-Republican organization of the two counties. State Committeeman Cyrus Durey is pretty confident that the

Cyrus Durey is pretty confident that the "regulars" will win out.

Senator Warnick of Amsterdam desires to be renominated, and certain Republicans of the district, who generally are very near right in their predictions, say that he will be renominated. Senator Warnick has just finished his second term, and as he has served his constituents faithfully and conscientiously the chances are that he will be the first to represent the new Senate district in the Legislature.

### ACROSS CONTINENT TO SAVE DOG. Operation on Throat of Terrier That Feeds

Off Gold Plate Cost 8600. PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Brought from the Pacific Coast to this city to be operated upon for throat trouble, Chicanite, a Yorkshire terrier, has been restored to health. The mistress of the dog is Mrs. Isabelle Adams, a wealthy Seattle, Wash., woman. The terrier is 6 years old and is valued

at more than \$500. Mrs. Adams is so attached to him that

she has a gold service upon which to serve she has a gold service upon which to serve his dainty meals.
Early in the year Chicanite showed symp-toms of tuberoulosis, and Mrs. Adams took him to San Francisco, but none of the physi-cians would operate on the dog. Mrs. Adams hastened across the continent. At Washington and New York she met disap-

ointment.
In this city Dr. William H. O. Neff performed the operation, with Mrs. Adams as a spectator. Dr. Neff removed a large tumor

from his throat.

Including the cost of the operation, the rip across the continent and other expenses, it is estimated that it cost Mrs.

ohn Behrens Drowned in Jamaica Bay John Behrens, 50 years old, of 1152 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, was accidentally drowned yesterday in Jamaica Bay while fishing with a party of friends from a naphtha launch just off Barren Island.

# The Weather.

An area of low pressure passing off the north Atlantic coast yesterday morning in combination with an area of high pressure holding command of the middle and south Atlantic States was the cause of high southerly winds over the coast. The weather was generally fair, except for showers in northern New England, part of the coast. northern Lake regions and spots in the extreme

was warmer in the middle Atlantic and New England States and the central West and slightly cooler over the upper Lake regions and eastern

Canada.

The general conditions were more seasonable and beneficial in the wheat districts.

In this city the day was fair and warmer, becoming foggy toward evening; winds, brisk to high southerly; average humidity, 48 per cent; has compare, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30:04: 3 P. M., 30:12.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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Highest temperature 83°, at 2 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROY For eastern New York, rain and colder to-day rain to-morrow: fresh to brisk north to east winds. For New England, rain and colder to day; fall in north and rain in southern portion to morrow fresh north to northeast winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dela ware and Maryland, rain and colder to-day; un settled and probably showers to morrow; fresh

north to mortheast winds

For the District of Columbia, rain, and coldesto-day; unsettled and probably showers to more rew; fresh north winds, becoming variable. For western Pennsylvania, showers and

to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh north to north-cest winds, becoming southerly. For western New York, showers to-day and

# MRS. GRANNIS DULY READ OUT

CONDURATION OF NO BENEDIC-TIME IN THE CONFERING

Stee to Buted Gut of Order When She Offers Some Sometic and So to Her Changion Where the Orices a troub Want She Supe That She Will Hold Sn to Her Pew.

The process of ousting Mrs. Rhingbeth B. Grannis from membership in the Church of the Disciples in West Pifty-sixth street was completed at restorday morning's service. Mrs. Grannis finished strong, and the last performance was fully up to standard. Incidentally the service broke

up without any honorliction. A young divinity student by the name of Carvan was the leader of the flook on this impulficous occusion. Mrs. Grannis, fotlowed by her liftle negro proteges, Christians League, tripped down the siste into her pew just so the corvice was beginning. She was notified two weeks ago, after the special committee of elders had found her guilty of having shown contempt for her prother and sister disciples, that she would be read out of the congregation on May 13 unless she voluntarily withdrew before

Everything went along nicely until after the armon. Mrs. Grannis partook of th communion and, leaning back in her seat appeared to enjoy the sermon. When the preacher had finished, though, Elder Joab Banton arose. Everybody knew something was going to happen then. Grannis straightened up in her seat and gave Elder Banton an icy glare. Said Elder Banton, in effect, addressing the

congregation: The two weeks in the course of which Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis was to withdraw from the congregation, in accordance with the vote of that body, have expired. Mrs. Grannis has not withdrawn. Her name will be stricken from the roll of the congregation, and the clerk is so notified."

Up jumped Mrs. Grannis. She wanted the privilege of making a few remarks. Elder Banton couldn't see things that way. It was no time or place for argument. Mrs. Grannis had desired to say anything on the subject she ought to have spoken out at other meetings, when she had plenty of opportunit es. She was out of order.

Mrs. Grannis didn't agree with the elder. If he thought she was out of order the congregation didn't. Would Elder Banton just put the matter to the congregation? The elder would not. Mrs. Grannis was

Then up rose Trustee Samuel Hoke, one of the Grannis supporters. Mr. Hoke had prepared typewritten copies of the charge which had been made against Mrs. Grannis Some members of the congregation had asked for these, he said. He didn't believe that all the members were familiar with the charges in detail. He would like to read Trustee Hoke also was out of order These matters ought to have been discussed at the meetings held for that purpose and not at a Sunday service. A member of the Grannis opposition butted in with a resolution that any matter relating to the Grannis case should be reduced to writing and filed with the officers of the church.

Trustee Hoke is persevering. If he hadn't been he never would have stuck by Mrs. Grannis so long in the face of overwhelming odds. He marched up the aisle to the pulpit platform. Then he faced the congregation and began reading his typewritten matter. He has a strong voice, but not so strong as the combined voices of Deacons Applegate. Moore and Minnick, all of whom got to their feet, declaring that Trustee Hone was out of order.

Hoke read on, a word now and then being audible in the parliamentary confusion Other members of the congregation jumped up and moved that the meeting adjourn. Hoke read on. The organ began to play, the organist trying to reach for all the wind and to rubber at the same time. The young divinity student looked confused. What happened after that isn't just clear. There is a difference between the Grannis supporters and the regulars. The Grannis supporters say that Elder Banton announced that the congregation "will now listen to the benediction," but that Hoke kept reading until finally the presiding elder decided to dispense with the benediction. Elder Banton says that that wasn't the reason at all that the benediction was omitted. It was all the fault of the organist. He started up on the postlude without any signal, because he saw some of the people leaving the church. Trustee Hoke himself says that he didn't hear the organ at all. Mrs. Grannis says that she intends to occupy

her pew just the same. HAS A PAINTING FOR SALE. The Treasury Wants to Dispose of It for

82,000 to Cover Customs Charges. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Treasury Department has on its hands a valuable oil painting, reputed to be a masterpiece of the artist who produced it, which will be sold to anybody who is willing to pay something like 50 cents per square foot for it. At that price it would come to about \$2,000, which is the upset price named by the Government for the picture.

The painting is called the Vale of Golgotha and represents the Crucifixion. It was painted by Jan Styka, who spent several years in studying the scenery in the region of Golgotha and who produced a picture 195 feet long. It was brought to this country for exhibition at the world's fair at

try for exhibition at the world's fair at St. Louis, but did not reach St. Louis in time. It is now in the custom house at Chicago.

As it was brought here for exhibition purposes no duty was assessed but a bond for \$2,000 was put up by the owners, this bond representing 20 per cent. of the supposed value of the painting. The company exhibiting the picture failed, and when the Government attempted to sell the bond in order to realize the duty on the picture the securities proved to be bad. The painting is therefore for sale at a price which will cover the customs charges. The highest bid received up to this time is \$450.

# NEW HAVEN R. R. BUYS LAND.

Sixty Acres in Dutchess County to Be Used for Railroad Purposes.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 13 .- Another important real estate transaction has been ensummated in eastern Dutchess county covering property which it is said to be the intention of the New Haven railroad to use for yard room and other railroad purposes at Boston Corners. For several months-title has been taken by purchase through the New York State Realty and Terminal Com-pany, of which W. H. Newman is president, and through the New York Central railroad to a number of parcels of land in the town of Northeast

of Northeast.

Transfers have been filed in the Dutchess County Clerk's office by these corporations conveying these parcels to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. The land is transferred in two tracts lying between the tracks of the Harlem railroad and the New Haven railroad. One contains about fifty acres. In the second transfer reference is made to excavating a new channel for a creek that crosses it.

The two tracts of land embrace over sixty acres, which will offer plenty of space for yard room, switches, roundhouses, and freight sheds. of Northeast.

#### Speaker Cannon's recent dec-DOWIE'S SERMON STARTS RIOT laration regarding tariff revision

has created a new interest in that POLICE QUELL PINTIC BATTLE IN SACRES TABLES ACLE

> Har, Mahher, Laster, Thief, Some of the Patters Applied to "Riffate" by Pollowers of Volley Rom finance Ematte to Pope With Now Hen Hadly Hurt.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The first physical clash between the followers of John Alex-Volten in Zion City came to-day in the sacred Shifols Tabernsele, where the First Apostle attempted to hold religious ser-

The followers of Volive invaded the meeting in force and disturbance followed disturbance. The culmination came when Lieut.-Col. B. F. Morris of the Zion Guarde attempted to eject from the building a bitter invectives at the former leader. A score of the Vollva faction dashed to

the man's assistance, and in the melée which followed one policonan was injured. A riot call summoned the entire police force to the building, but it was all they could do, assisted by Gladstone Dowie and the Zion Guards, to quell the riot.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY Dowie himself was not attacked, but his giant negro attendant dashed to the platform and with folded arms stood by his master's side ready to protect him from YOUNG PITCHER BADLY BURT.

Throughout the battle, which lasted for

more than fifteen minutes, the aged "Apostle" sat clad in his gorgeous apostolic Raymond Williams, pitcher for the 8t. John's Catholic Club baseball team of robes on the platform. His eyes glistened and he clutched the sides of his chair as if Jersey City, was knocked from a northhe would have liked to spring upon his bound Third avenue trolley by an elevated railroad pillar at Chatham Square at mid-His frequent shouts for the battle to night last night. There is a cut over four ease were unheard and it was only when

the combatants were exhausted that they resumed their seats. No arrests were made Williams is 19 years old and lives at 853 and the police considered themselves for-Bergen avenue, Jersey City. He is a shipunate in queiling the trouble. Throughout the meeting Dowle was in-terrupted in his tirades against Voliva Jersey offices in Jesey City. With three friends, he boarded a car at the comfort Triends, he boarded a car at the comfort station in Chatham Square at midnight. The conductor, Henry Ettinger, according to witnesses, gave the motorman, Herman Follsmeyer, the signal to go ahead before the four men had entered the car from the running board.

Williams was struck and busted to the and his followers by the deserters who thronged the meeting. "Hypocrite!" "Liar!"

at the former "Elijah" by those who declared that he had stolen their money. The trouble came at the afternoon meeting, at which more than 500 persons were present. A majority of these, it is alleged, were followers of Voliva who declared that they had come to the meeting, "to hear the

old man make his last speech." The trouble began early. Dowie was vidently angry when he was carried to the platform and those who knew him looked for an explosion. They did not have long to wait. At the singing of the second song about one hundred of those in the Tabernacle did not rise to their feet.

Dowie noticed this, stopped the song, and shouted angrily for them to stand up or get out. Upon their refusing he ordered he guards to put them out.

The guards started to do his bidding. when nearly half of those who had remained seated started out. At this Dowie motioned were burned to death. One of the finest or the song to continue and it was sung private art collections in the State was to the end. Pale with wrath Dowie then started on

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward were sitting his sermon. downstairs when they heard screams from "Don't forget," he yelled, "that the the nursery. Mr. Woodward rushed upstairs and attempted to enter the room where the children were, but was driven back by flames which burst from the door. Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion is under my banner. Those rebellious overseers have ceased to exist. They are usurpers, thieves, dogs and robbers-

He then ran down to the yard and raised a ladder to the nursery window and broke it in. Again the flames drove him back and he was badly burned.

Mrs. Woodward became frantic and it At this point Dowie was interrupted by cries of "No, no. You're the robber!" and by catcalls and hisses. required all Mr. Woodward's strength to prevent her from rushing into the fire. Several hours later the burned bodies of Elder Arrington, who was acting as choirmaster, begged the people to allow Dowie to continue and all was once more quiet, little ones were taken from the ashes. Woodward, who is only 19 years old, when a man in the rear of the room shouted: has become insane.

The Woodward home was one of the You old robber you, pay your debts,"

finest in Pennsylvania in the matter of furnishings. Marcus A. Woodward's father was a wealthy Pittsburg attorney, who "Where is my Mexican money?" n broke loose an died a year ago. He was an art collector and the house contained paintings and china of immense value. None of these under the east balcony being especially loud in his denunciations.

and another man under the gallery yelled:

"Thief! Robber! Looter!" and other expressions this old man, who is a farmer named Gould, hurled at his former leader. STUDENTS THREATEN TO STRIKE. Lieut.-Col. Morris grabbed Gould by the coat collar and attempted to put him eniors of Butler University Will Go Out if out, and the riot followed. Christopher McCormick, the policeman on duty in the tabernacle, attempted to subdue the mob, f Butler University declare that if the but was roughly handled. One woman befaculty does not act favorably on their peabored him over the head with an umbrella tition and reinstate all their classmates by and he suffered injuries which may force next Tuesday, the whole class will walk out him to keep to his bed for a week.

on a strike. The senior class has had its Following the quieting of the mob Dowie petition for the reinstatement of the four suspended members signed by the entire class and presented to the faculty.

Several of the seniors were suspended with a number of other students for participation in an attack on Prof. R. B. Moore at the college residence by a growid of students. again resumed his speech, but this time with less intensity. Voliva held a meeting of his followers

in the afternoon in the open air at Zion College. the college residence by a crowd of students some time ago. The faculty, unable to ascertain the ringleaders, reinstated the undergraduates and left the seniors out a Great excitement was manifested in Zion City to-night and it was said that "the dove of peace" had forever flown from

week longer on the theory that they were the logical leaders. The members of the graduating class say this is an unfair dis-crimination and that they will carry out their threat of strike to "bring the faculty WOMEN THIEVES WERE BUSY. Robbed Many of the Passengers Steamer Pocahontas.

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.-The 850 pasengers on board the Pocahontas yesterday, Decides to Visit New York, His Metropoli when the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities made its annual pilgrimage to Jamestown, were the victims Bernardo Posedo of Porto Rico, who was 4 years old when he was annexed of two women thieves. Private cabins were invaded by the women and valises to the United States, decided recently that he would take a look at the metropolis of the country that had adopted him. He

Three times the women were detected, twice by children who saw them at work in the staterooms, and once by Steward Hume, who imagined that they had innocently wandered into the wrong room. The thieves took money and jewels from gar-ments and values in the cabins and silver from the lunch baskets.

At Brandon, where a stop was made on the home passage, the affair became strenu-ous, for in the crush of landing the women pursued a lively game of pocketpicking. An unavailing search of the boat was made. It is believed that the women changed heir dresses after having been seen in the

STAGE BESTS MOTOR CAR. Tears Off Its After Part and Spills Thr Persons Into the Street.

A Fifth avenue stage going north collided

last night at Forty-first street with a green last night at Forty-first street with a green motor car bound south. The pole of the stage shaved off the poop deck of the motor car, in which were five persons, including the chaufeur, Michael O'Connor. The wife of the owner of the car, who sat aft with her two children, a little boy and a girl, not having anything to lean against after the pole struck, fell out on the street. They were not much hurt. The cop who reported the incident to the Thirtieth street station old not get the name of the owner of the at anonor since she was pulled on the shoal last Sunday night.

Capt. James Peak, a veteran Virginia pilot, guided the ship from her anchorage in the York to Newport News. The Rhode Island will be drydocked for survey at Newport News, and aboard the vessel the court of inquiry which will examine into the cause of the grounding of the vessel will meet. the incident to the Thirtieth street station aid not get the name of the owner of the machine, who sat with his driver. John Powers drove the stage. Nobody made any complaint against anybody and the damaged car went on after the mother and the little ones had got aboard again.

Fall of 15 Feet Kills; Fall of 40 Feet Doesn't. Andrew McLaughlin, 47 years old, a bricklayer, of 201 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, fell from the fire escape while asleep yesterday

from the fire escape while asleep yesterday morning and was killed. The fall was fifteen fest.

Two hours later Edward Murphy, two years old, of 368 Hicks street, fell out of the fourth story window to the ground, a drop of forty feet. He was picked up howling like alyoung Sioux, but escaped with a slight out on the forehead.

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GAMBLENG AT HOT SPRINGS.

The Government to Cooperate With Arkancae in Efferte to Stamp ft trut.

WARRINGTON, May 13 -- The Federal Government intends to opporate with the State authorities in Arkansas in efforts now being made to put the gambling joints at Hot Springs out of business. That famous court has come to be known as the "Monte Carlo of America," and reports received here are to the effect that fare, roulette, policy, craps and other games of chances flourish in many instances open and above

The United States owns the reservation upon which the Hot Springs are located, while the land contiguous to it is under the control of the State of Arkansas. Gov. Jeff Davis has called upon the Secretary of the Interior to aid him in stamping out gambling at Hot Springs, and the Secretary has decided to join the Arkansas executive in his reform crusade. The State authorities have made efforts time and again to drive the gambling element out of Hot Springs, but in the absence of help from the Federal Government they have been unsuccessful.

Pefore taking any steps in the matter Mr. Hitchcock wants to get at first hand a report on conditions as they exist at Hot 'Dead beat!" and other terms were hurled Springs. With that end in view he has directed his confidential clerk, Scott Smith, to proceed to the resort at once and make an investigation. It is understood that special agents of the Interior Department will get evidence against the gamblers for use in prospective criminal proceedings.

RECORDING TAX IN DANGER?

Legislators Asked to Urge the Governor Not to Kill the Bill. Senator Alfred R. Page has sent tele-

grams to all of the Republican members of the last Legislature in this region asking them to go up in a body to Albany to-morrow and urge the Governor to approve the ill substituting a recording tax for the present mortgage tax. The friends of the bill, it was learned vesterday, are somewhat fearful that the Governor will veto

The report that the Governor might disapprove of the bill, it is said, was brought down from Albany by William N. Cohen, counsel for the Allied Real Estate Interests, the organization that has been carrying on propaganda all over the State in favor of the bill. Mr. Cohen had a private talk with the Governor, in which, it is said, he got the impression that the bill is in

danger.
Senator Page admitted last night that such a report had been brought down from Albany, but said that it was rather vague.
"Although I have sent out telegrams to the Republicans who voted for the measure the Republicans who voted for the measure asking them to go up and urge the Gov-ernor to sign the bill," said Senator Page last night, "I still believe myself that the Governor intends to sign it. It will not, of course, be a formal hearing. We are simply going as legislators to talk with the Gov-

SOLDIERS KILL BARGE CAPTAIN.

Quarrel Over a Woman at New London NEW LONDON, Conn., May 13 .- Capt.

Frank ---, master of the coal barge Genevieve, was murdered to-day near the fighting with two soldiers, Corporal Ingal Bellony and Private Porter Chadwick of the 100th Company, United States Coast Artillery, Fort Terry, Plum Island.

They, with a dozen others, were detailed here at Fort Trumbull. Up to midnight neither the captain's name nor residence

could be ascertained.

A New London woman, Viola Brown, was aboard the barge listening to phonograph music when the soldiers appeared on the wharf and endeavored to induce her to accompany them. The barge captain became angry and seizing a capstan bar tried to drive the soldiers away.

One of the soliders took the bar from the captain and struck him over the head, killing him almost instantly.

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The soldiers disappeared. The police woman, visited the garrison at Fort Trumbull, where the woman pointed out the captains against a secondary. tain's assailants.

PREVENTIVE OF LABOR STRIKES. In the French Champagne Industry The Have Adopted the Bonus System.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-A preventive for labor strikes is furnished by Consul J. Martin Miller to the Bureau of Manufactures. He reports from Rheims that thousands of men are employed in the great French champagne industry. In recent years strikes have been unknown. The employers have discovered a preventive and have demonstrated its practicability. This is the bonus system. Every employee who merits it is paid annually a bonus in addition to his wages. It is not in the contract, and can only be secured by good records. An extensive French manufacturer who is frequently in America, speaking about the frequent strikes in the United States, said:
"While I have great respect for the skilled workman in the United States and what he accomplishes I respect that great the same what he workman in the United States and what he accomplishes, I regret that, generally speaksing, the laboring people of America have not been trained to respect their employer and demonstrate that loyal spirit toward the employing firm as they should have been, and often the employer does not respect them as he should."

BOY BANDITS OF 110TH STREET. Robbed Youngst er Yells for Help and Three

Who Scoot Are Caught. The boy bandits of 110th street held up nother victim last night at the entrance to Central Park at Fifth avenue and 110th street. Policeman Maguire heard a boy yelling at this point and ran toward him. A crowd of boys fled south. The cop caught three and took them back to the yelling boy, Edward Cohen of 2 West 117th

Cohen recognized the prisoners as part Cohen recognized the prisoners as part of a gang of about ten who had surrounded him, and forcing him to hold up his hands had taken his silver watch and 50 cents in silver. He said that they then gave him a "swift kick" and told him to beat it. He did, but shouted lustily meanwhile. The three boys, who denied that they were in the holdup gang, described themselves as Edward McAuliffe, 14, of 1857 Third avenue; Isaac Duskin, 16, of 113 East 108th street, and John Hay, 15, of 150 East 110th street. They were locked up.

#### TWO GIRLS ASPHYSIATED.

Their Beath Revented by a Fire Which

Started in Their Room. Frank Thompson, who keeps a formuladed room house at 220 State street, Brooklya, was seated at a basement window yesterday morning when a mun who was walking on the opposite side of the street shouter

at him. He mid-"There's a fire at the window on the top

Mr. Ther pson hurried up stairs, He detected ar odor of gas coming from the

front room on the top floor.

This room was occupied by Margaret This room was occupied by Margaret Carroli, 22 deeps old, and Christian Felazzon. 10 years. Mr. Thompson forced in the door. The two young women were in bed, apparently asleep. The lace curtain on one of the windows was ablaze and the frame work of the window was burning slowly. He tore down the curtain and shade and put out the blaze. He then discovered that the two young women were dead. They had been killed by gas fumes which were escaping from an unlighted jet. There was another jet in the room. It was lighted, but was burning very low. This had set fire to

It was thought remarkable that there should be enough gas mixed with the air in the room to kill the two girls and yet that there should have been no explosion.

Miss Carroll and Miss Felazzo were employed as salesgirls in a Brooklyn department store. They worked until 10 o'clock Saturday night and reached their room half an hour later, remaining up until 11 o'clock. It is supposed that one of the girls in turning off the jet accidentally turned it on again.

Miss Carroll was a native of Newburghy N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. May Carroll, is in business in Main struct in that city. She was notified of her daughter's death. Lastinght she went to Brooklyn and took charge of the body. Miss Felazzo's parents live at 215 Sackett street, Brooklyn. They took!

AUTO ROLLS DOWN 60 FEET.

Its Occupants Near the Top. PATERSON, N. J., May 13 .- An automobile accident remarkable for the slight damage and injury done, considering the circum-

stances, occurred at Oakland this morning when the 3,100 pound touring car of James Linerum of Hackensack, N. J. containing Mr. and Mrs. Lincrum, two children and the chauffeur, tumbled down a sixty foot embankment, the only injury resulting being a broken rib sustained by the chauffeur.

a broken rib sustained by the chauffeur. The car rolled over and over, but only slight damage was done to it and it proceeded to Hackensack under its own power, after it had been tugged to the road again with great difficulty by a force of Bergen county farmers and several horses.

The party were on their way to Newfoundland and had crossed the brook bridge near the residence of John Page when it swerved from the road and went over the embankment. Mr. Lincrum was operating the machine. When it went over the embankmachine When it went over the embank-ment it struck a large boulder sideways, which caused it to turn turtle. As it turned which caused it to turn turtle. As it turned the top of the hood struck another boulder endwise on its two front wheels. This little spin whirled all the occupants toward the rear and they all sprawled among the rocks and weeds while the machine went tum-bling down the hill. The undergrowth

headway. Dr. James Hamilton and C. C. Jones of

INDICTED FOR GIVING REBATES,

Have Favored Burlington Territory Shipper EL Paso, Tex., May 13.-The Federal Grand Jury at Roswell, N. M., has indicted the Pecos Valley and Northwestern Railroad for unlawfully granting rebates and for unlawful discrimination against

shippers. The indictments are brought under the Elkins act. It is alleged that Charles De bremond, C. C. Martin and other sheep De bremond, C. C. Martin and other sheep owners whose ranges lie west of Roswell and near the line of the Rock Island and who have made some shipments over the latter road were induced to bring their wool to Roswell, a distance of from forty to seventy miles, and ship it over the Pecos Vallev and Northeastern road by reason of extra inducements offered by said road: that said railroad paid to the Roswell Wool and Hide Company the storage and warehouse charges of the said shippers, amounting to \$102, and, when their wool was shipped

house charges of the said shippers, amountaing to \$102, and, when their wool was shipped
over the line of the Peoos Valley road, it
unlawfully gave them rebates.

It is also set out that the Peoos Valley
road refused to grant such rates or favors
to other shippers whose wool was transported over the line, only making such
concessions to dealers who were really in-

ock Island territory.
The Pecos Valley road is part of the Santa

A solemn military mass in honor of the nation's dead will be celebrated on Memorial Sunday, May 27, on the campus, close to the marine barracks in the navy yard in Brooklyn. The Rev. W. H. I. Reauey, chaplain in chief of the Spanish War Veterans and chaplain on the Hartford, will celebrate the high mass. He will be assisted by several priests of Brooklyn. This annual mass was started a flow years ago and on every Memoration. started a few years ago, and on every Memo

War Veteran, Ill, Shoots Himself FITCHBURG, Mass., May 13.—Capt. James H. Blanchard, a prominent resident of this e here to-day.

home here to-day.

He was 66 years old and a veteran of the civil war. Since then he had been engaged in the printing business here.

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Good Enough, However, to Dump Out All

saved the machine from gaining much New London Coal Company's wharf while Oakland were the first on the scene. The chauffeur had a rib broken. The others

Santa Fe Underlying Company Alleged to

Mass in the Navy Yard.

rial Sunday about 5,000 persons attend it from different parts of Brooklyn.